



THE GREYHOUND

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SERVING THE LOYOLA COMMUNITY SINCE 1927

LOYOLA COLLEGE
BALTIMORE, MD 21210

Master plan guides college into next century

New dormitories, recreational center highlight changes

Jen Brennan
News Editor

Loyola has unveiled a master plan to guide the school into the year 2000 which will include the construction of a freshman campus, a recreation center and an additional academic building between Beatty and Jenkins Halls. The final details of the plan are contingent upon agreements with the North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition, a group of representatives from the residential areas surrounding the college.

The college hopes to begin construction of the freshman dormitories as early as this summer. The three new buildings, each three stories high, will provide housing for an additional 350 students. The buildings, constructed on the site of Butler field, will be arranged in a U-shape around a central quadrangle.

"The thinking behind the quadrangle idea is that it will draw student circulation and activity back towards the center of campus, not the surrounding residential neighborhoods," Michael Goff, vice president of development and college relations, told the *Baltimore Messenger* in an October 27 article.

The new buildings will include 19 lounges and three study lounges, rooms



Aerial perspective of the new freshman campus.

for 10 resident assistants, and five apartments for faculty and resident life staff. They will also house a computer lab, music room, vending and laundry rooms and three multi-purpose recreational rooms for on-campus recreation.

Dr. Thomas Scheye, provost and academic vice-president, justified the centralization of freshmen in a common dormitory-style living area.

"Apartment-style resident halls are very appropriate for upperclassmen who already know each other," he said. "Stu-

dents living in apartments get to know their roommates, but not other members of their class. I've found that freshmen who lived in Butler and Hammerman have more friends and have a clearer sense of their class and how much it takes to carry five courses."

Junior Greg Lisiewski agreed. "I think it's great to centralize all the freshmen. I wish I had lived in Butler my freshman year because I feel distant from a lot of my classmates."

"We're trying to create a commu-

nity experience for freshmen that's manageable not only for us, but for them," added Susan Donovan, dean of students and vice president for student development.

"The decisions students make as freshmen effect their next four years," Scheye said. "We want them to become convinced from the beginning of the seriousness of the academic enterprise. Too many freshmen, in making the transition from high school to college, try to mimic upperclassmen, not realizing they've already learned a few lessons along the way."

In response to this, Scheye said, the college may designate the McAuley apartments as "special interest housing for upperclassmen serving as mentors for freshmen."

The Ahern apartments, he said, will be demolished and replaced by an athletic field for day-time use only. Neighbors in the surrounding area have requested that the field be used for practice only, with no outdoor lighting, broadcast system or seating for spectators, according to senior Sue Horvath, vice president of student affairs.

Replacing Ahern will not lead to an increase in resident students, Scheye said,

Continued p. 2

Career columnist Kennedy lectures on job hunting

Amy Komazec
News Staff Reporter

Nationally syndicated career columnist Joyce Lain Kennedy will deliver a lecture called "The Job Search Revolution: It's the Change of the Century," tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in McGuire Hall. The lecture is part of Loyola's celebration of National Career Development Month.

Kennedy has a 25-year-old bi-weekly career column in over 100 newspapers across the United States, and is the senior author of Joyce Lain Kennedy's Career Book, a best seller in career development publications.

The lecture, sponsored by the Career Development and Placement Center, will focus on the subject of Kennedy's newest books, *Electronic Job Search Revolution* and *Electronic Resume Revolution*.

The two books discuss the impact that technology has had on the way people go about finding a job. Today, resumes sent to companies are often never even seen by a human being, but are scanned by optical scanners that pick out buzz words and file the resume in a data bank, said Carolyn Kues, associate director of career development and placement. These resumes can be accessed by employers from all over the United States and even outside the country, she said.

"What she (Kennedy) is talking about is how one has to change their approach to writing resumes, to doing a job search, taking into account all of this electronic technology that is now

being used by employers to select candidates for positions," Kues said.

It is important to take advantage of the lecture, Kues said, because, "it will never be this convenient to do job seeking or do career planning than it is when you're a student and you're right here in college."

While the lecture is open to the "community at large," it is particularly beneficial to students, because in today's job market "you have to have any type of edge that you can get," Kues said. "It will put you at a disadvantage if you are not aware of how you can best present yourself to employers who are using these new technologies to make decisions about who they will hire."

The theme for this year's National Career Development Month is "Goal Setting: The Key to Career Development."

Activities planned for the month of November include: "Meet Your Mentor" on November 4; "Choosing/Changing a Major" on November 3 and 8; lectures by representatives from Black and Decker on November 8 and 9; and an internship seeking workshop and "Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors" on November 9.

The month's activities will continue with a career testing day on November 11; a resume information day on November 15; and a business etiquette dinner for the Black Students Association.

For more information about the Kennedy lecture or National Career Development Month, contact Carolyn Kues, ext. 2233.

Diversity Day demonstrates commitment to equality

Cathy Bick
News Staff Reporter

Loyola will join other Jesuit colleges and universities in the annual observance of Diversity Day with two campus events sponsored by the Department of Multicultural Affairs and Student Development.

The sponsors are asking everyone to wear red and/or green on Diversity Day, Wednesday, November 10, "to demonstrate support for and commitment to diversity," said Dr. Pamela Paul, director of multicultural affairs.

According to Paul, Loyola's participation signals the "joining [of] other Jesuit schools in demonstrating a commitment to issues of equality and justice."

Loyola will participate in a videoconference, presented by Black Issues in Higher Education, entitled "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity," from 1 to 3 p.m. in McManus Theater. The videoconference, said Paul, is "set up like a TV talk show."

Loyola is one of the many sites at institutions across the country that will have a telephone hook-up where students can ask questions or make com-

ments which will be heard across the country.

Among the videoconference panelists are Georgetown University president Leo J. O'Donovan; Queens College political science professor and author, Andrew Hacker; and University of Virginia professor Julian Bond.

The panel will address issues such as who is responsible for creating campus unity; how to engage large numbers of white students in diversity efforts; whether multicultural studies should be a part of school curriculums; and how to build a sense of community on campus, Paul said.

The second event, "Diversity at Loyola," is a student panel presentation in Knott Hall 02 from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

"The student panel will have students from all racial and ethnic groups on campus: Black, white (Jewish and Christian), Hispanic and Asian," Paul said. The questions the students address will "deal with diversity at Loyola, what they see are the issues and what they would like to see happen," she said. "The purpose is to have a discussion with the panelists providing a start. We hope to have a lively exchange."

"The student panel is an important part of the program," said Yarie Comas, a graduate assistant in the department of



Dean Pamela Paul helped organize Diversity Day on campus.

multicultural affairs. "Everyone can come and share their concerns."

Comas and Tanya Melton, another graduate assistant within the department, are among the organizers of the program.

Diversity Day, according to Paul, is a "part of an ongoing process" at the college. The "diversity goal," she said, is that "a Loyola graduate will be sensitive to racial/cultural diversity."

Paul hopes the "campus community will participate and take the opportunity

to get a better understanding of diversity issues and to share their thoughts." She would also like to see "less of a hesitancy."

"It's okay to talk about the gender/racial differences that might be on people's minds," she said.

Diversity Day was started three years ago by the Conference on Multicultural Affairs of the Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities. Loyola's Department of Multicultural Affairs has been in place for two and one-half years.

Desmond receives new philosophy chair

Jeff Garrett
News Staff Reporter

Dr. William James Desmond, philosophy department chair, has received the first Rev. Thomas J. Higgins, S.J., Endowed Chair, in memory of Higgins, the late philosophy department head.

"I'm very honored," Desmond said. "Father William Davish gave an account that sounded as if he (Higgins) was a man of integrity, intellectual seriousness, and spiritual concern."

The endowed chair honor will afford Desmond more opportunity to work on his books that he has begun writing: *Being and The Between: Metaphysics and Transcendence* and *Proplexity and Ultimacy*.

"*Being and The Between* is a book focusing on a systematic work of metaphysics in which questions of being are addressed," Desmond said. "*Proplexity and Ultimacy* will discuss the meditation of related themes. Both books will complement each other, yet one will be more systematic than the other," he said.



Greyhound File Photo

Dr. William James Desmond received an honorary chair that will enable him to devote time to his books in progress.

A member of Loyola's philosophy department since 1982, Desmond recently finished a year of research at The Higher Institute of Philosophy in Belgium.

SGA compiles test file

Kathy Dunn
News Staff Reporter

Members of the student government are requesting faculty members to submit copies of tests, study questions or guides to be placed within the Student Government Association test file, a file composed of professors' previously-given tests.

The test file began in 1991, but was

never fully completed, and since then has received a rather minimal response. But Ed Strocko, vice-president of academic affairs, and Matt Reynolds, secretary of the student senate, have taken a renewed interest in the SGA test file.

"Our goal is 75 to 80 percent teacher response," Reynolds said, "but I'd be happy with 50 percent."

The file, which currently contains the old tests of just three professors, is trying to build itself up to a respectable number. Loyola's professors have been notified and urged to participate in compiling the file.

Some of the faculty, however, remain hesitant about passing their old tests into the file. Reynolds feels this is partly due to the issue of cheating, but emphasized that the file was in accordance with the honor code. Strocko agreed.

"I feel that this prevents cheating," he said, adding that the test file was established so that all students could have an equal level of knowledge of the format and style of their professors' tests.

"Some students have access to tests from students in previous classes, and others do not," he said. Samples of tests, he said, "allow all students to be placed on an equal level."

Ms. Barbara Mallonee, writing and media chair, expressed that her department is hesitant, but only because of the expectations that the file builds up within students.

"This expectation," she said, "may cause students to believe that [old tests] became a promise - a promise that would be broken by a different test format."

According to Reynolds, however, faculty can also offer study guides or questions, rather than previous tests. The

Continued p.3



Greyhound Photo/Jen Sullivan

Students from Loyola and Holy Cross tear down an old wellhouse in Ivanhoe, Va., during last year's Spring Break Outreach. Applications for this year's program are due Friday, November 12, and the last slide show is tonight. See Tracy Hanson's article on page 3.

NEWS

Weekly Calendar

- Tuesday
November 9**
Job Search for Liberal Arts Majors Workshop
12:15 p.m., Knott Hall 05
- Internship Seeking Workshop
3:05 - 3:55 p.m., Jenkins Hall 203
- Wednesday
November 10**
Videoconference: "We Can Get Along: A Blueprint for Campus Unity"
1 - 3 p.m., location to be announced
- Panet Presentation on "Diversity at Loyola"
4 - 5 p.m.
- Joyce Lain Kennedy Lecture
4:30 - 6 p.m., McGuire Hall
- Facts and Fiction about NAFTA
Dr. Patricia Fernandez Kelly
Sponsored by the Department of Modern Languages and Literatures and The Hispanic Club of Loyola College
6 p.m., Knott Hall 02
- Thursday
November 11**
Russian Vocal Music and Poetry
12:15 p.m., McManus Theater
- Career Interest Testing Day
Beatty Hall 220
- Spring Break Outreach Applications Due
5 p.m., Upper Cafe
- Friday
November 12**
Southeast Asian Students Dance
McManus Hall

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Community Connections

Stand Up Against Hunger!

On November 14, 17, 19, 20 and 21 volunteers throughout Baltimore will be Standing Up Against Hunger. Loyola volunteers are needed to distribute flyers outside of Giant Food Stores to remind customers to buy non-perishable items, and donate them to the "Bags of Plenty" campaign. The food will help to feed hungry families during the holidays and throughout the winter months. To help out, please contact Matt McClure, x2989, or stop by The Center for Values and Service.

Maryland Special Olympics

Enthusiastic volunteers needed for a bowling tournament at Pikesville and Kings Point Fairlanes, on December 5. If interested, call 1-800-541-7544 ext 3002. Any questions, please call Nick Russo, x2989.

Volunteers Needed

Volunteers needed next semester, a few hours a week, to assist low-income families with their tax return. Staci Lewis, from the Department of Human Resources, will be on campus December 7 to inform and train prospective volunteers. Anyone interested, please call Erin Cullen, x2989, by Thanksgiving.

5th Annual Project Mexico Auction

The auction will be held in McGuire Hall on Tuesday, November 16 from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Items and services, which will be auctioned off to the highest bidder, are donated by Loyola students, faculty and staff, as well as local businesses.

Want To Work With Habitat For Humanity?

Please call Dan Maier, x2989 or Andy McKenna, x4842 to sign-up. Participate on any one of the remaining Saturdays of this semester - November 13 and 20, and December 4.

Mentors Needed!

Mother Seton Academy is an alternative middle school in East Baltimore for 6th grade boys and girls. Volunteers will be asked to tutor, supervise after-school activities and be a friend. Hours are flexible, Monday - Friday any time between 3 and 7 p.m. For more information, call Shannon at x2989.

Thank You!

To Tavia Kowalchuk, Angie Beale and Mary Price for working hard to organize the "Major League II" fundraiser at Camden Yards. Thanks also to all Loyola faculty,

staff and students for their support - \$580 was raised for Project Mexico and Habitat for Humanity.

Interested In Advocacy?

Here are some upcoming dates to keep open. Thursday, November, 18 from 7:30 - 9 p.m., Pax Christi meeting. For more information, call Shannon, x2989. Sunday, November, 21 from 3-5 p.m. there will be a B.U.I.L.D. March for Justice in the Workplace. The march begins at the Hyatt downtown. Contact Mark Undercoffler, x4813 or Kate Chamberlin, x2349.

Institute of Management Accountants' Meeting

The Baltimore Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants will be holding its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 16 at Snyder's Willow Grove Restaurant, located at 841 N. Hammond's Ferry Road at exit 8 off Interstate 695.

A Professional Development Session will be held from 4-6 p.m. and will feature Mr. Douglas Lederman, CPA. Lederman will provide an annual Tax Update. Immediately following the session is the Fellowship and Dinner Meeting. At 8 p.m., Mr. James E. Guy will discuss investing in Mutual Funds.

The Loyola Chapter of IMA strongly encourages its student members to attend this highly educational event.

The National Library of Poetry Contest

The National Library of Poetry has announced that \$12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The contest is open to everyone and the entry is free.

To enter, send one original poem, any style and any subject, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge DR., P.O. Box 704 - ZP, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by December 31, 1993. A new contest opens January 1, 1994.

Student Activities Sponsors Buses For Thanksgiving Break

Buses will depart from Millbrook Road, Tuesday, November 23 and return to Loyola, Sunday, November 28. One bus will make stops at Teaneck, New Jersey and Danbury, Connecticut. A \$40 deposit is required. The second bus will make stops at Exit 8A on the New Jersey Turnpike and at Hicksville, Long Island. A \$30 deposit is required.

Master plan guides college

continued from page 1

and it will move student housing further away from the neighborhoods.

"The freshman campus will be essentially self-supporting," he said. "Room fees will help pay the mortgage."

Funds from the Capital Campaign, he said, will be used to begin the construction of a recreational complex at the terminus of the Charles Street pedestrian bridge twelve to 18 months after the completion of the freshman campus.

The 150,000 square-foot facility will require the demolition of one or possibly two Charleston apartments.

The campus commons will include offices for Student Activities and intramurals; basketball, tennis, volleyball, racquetball, squash and handball courts; an indoor track; a dance/aerobics room; a fitness/training room; and lockers and showers.

It will also house a post office and bookstore and a food court with seating for 400 to 600 students.

The recreational facility, according to the planning commission, supports Loyola's Jesuit mission of creating well-rounded individuals, healthy in both mind and body.

The facility's construction, Scheye said, was also recommended by the Commission for Higher Education's Mid-State Association of Colleges and Schools in its 1990 accreditation.

"I feel the greatest single weakness of this college is the absence of this kind of space, if even for students and faculty to gather and be a community," Scheye said.

"To remain competitive and continue to attract high quality students, we need to be able to meet their needs here on campus," Goff told the *Messenger*. "With a new recreation center, students will stay on campus for their social and recreational activities. This will also benefit the college's surrounding neighborhoods."

Negotiating with these neighborhoods is something Loyola must do before it final-

izes any plans.

"Because the college is located in such a suburban, residential area, we have for some years communicated with the neighbors on everything we do," Goff explained.

In 1986, Loyola signed a 10-year agreement with a neighborhood coalition composed of two representatives from each of the seven neighborhoods surrounding Loyola's campus. These neighborhoods are: Blythewood,

on enrollment" and prevent students from living in the neighborhoods, according to Horvath, who attends the monthly meetings as a representative for the Student Government Association and Green and Grey Society.

"We're very pleased with the relationship that has developed with Loyola and its surrounding neighborhoods," Mary Anne Knott, president of the neighborhood coalition and a Radnor-Winston resident, told the *Messenger*.

Nonetheless, reaching a final agreement will take another few months, Scheye said. The new outline must be approved by each separate neighborhood as well as Loyola's Board of Trustees, he said.

"We're about three-quarters of the way through the planning process," Goff said. "We will meet every week or two to pound out details of this next agreement."

However, he added, the school still needs zoning variances from the City in order to begin construction. The college hopes to secure the waivers this winter and spring so construction can begin in summer, he said.

The plan was developed in the fall of 1992 in response to two considerations: the need to enhance academic life and student development, and the approaching conclusion of 1986 agreement with North Baltimore Neighborhood Coalition.

In addition to the construction, it includes plans to create new parking to avoid congestion, and landscaping to buffer the college and its neighbors.

The Master Plan was developed by consultation with the architectural firms, RDG Bussard-Dikis, Inc. of Des Moines, IA and Murphy & Dittenhafer of Baltimore, and the landscape firms, Crose-Gardner Associates of Des Moines, IA and Whitney Bailey Cox Magnani of Baltimore.

Spring Break Outreach provides chance to reach out to others

Tracy Hanson
Special to Greyhound

These impoverished communities are burdened by a lack of adequate food, housing and medical care, and by high unemployment, which in turn results in a high rate of illiteracy.

Volunteers use their talents and skills to empower the people of the community with whom they are spend-

the culture, custom and pride of the people who live there as a way to break down the walls of discrimination and oppression often associated with the poor.

This year's program, which will take place from March 24 to March 31, is headed by 16 student leaders and two advisors, all of whom participated in Spring Break Outreach last year.

The student leaders are: Kelly Amabile, Sharon Ennis, Susan Habicht, Tracy Hanson, Eric Moller, Kerri O'Rourke, Lisa Prusinski, Frank Pugliese, David Rywelski, Mike Stromberg, Jen Sullivan ('94), Jen Sullivan ('96), Kerry Sullivan, Kevin Sweet, Hon Yin Tang and Dara Wilson.

The group's advisors are Denise Blair-Nellies, assistant director of community service, and Chip Sitzman, assistant director of student life.

For more information about Spring Break Outreach, contact any of the student leaders, Blair-Nellies, ext. 2380 or Chip Sitzman, ext. 2517.

Spring Break Outreach is a week-long volunteer immersion program for Loyola students, faculty, staff and administration.

ing the week. Tasks range from basic construction and clean-up to tutoring.

Although repair and rebuilding is a large part of the week, it is not the only part. Part of the experience involves social interaction with the people of the region. The student leaders and advisors encourage the volunteers to learn about



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NEWS

Pre-Law team goes to trial at U. of Md.

Tess Woods
Assistant News Editor

The Pre-Law Society is preparing its case for the 1994 Tenth Annual Mock Trial Competition, said co-president Traci Tyndall. The group practices Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Knott Hall 05 for The Eastern Regional Tournament, which will be held at the University of Maryland at College Park in January.

Alex Radice, an attorney from the Annapolis area who has passed both the Florida and Maryland Bars, will lead Loyola at the competition.

The case, "State of Midlands vs. Pat Bobson," is a criminal case involving a "hate crime," according to Tyndall. In the case, an entire group of people known as the Antarets have been relocated to the State of Midlands because of an impending environmental disaster brought about by the depletion of the ozone.

After one of the Antarets' religious rituals, a Midlander set fire to a statue which the Antarets considered a "god." Rev. Bobson, the leader and spokesman of this native Midlander group, has been charged with "aiding and abetting" the crime. He has entered a plea of not guilty.

According to Tyndall, the prosecution must prove beyond a reasonable doubt that the defendant did "knowingly approve and agree to the commission of the crime, either by active participation in it or by knowingly advising or encouraging the act or the concealment of the act in any way before, during or after it was committed."

Each Mock Trial round involves three attorneys and three witnesses for either the prosecution or defense, Tyndall said. Teams consist of eight members each, alternates, and a time

keeper.

Teams will argue both sides of the case twice. The case materials include statements made by each witness and cannot be altered. Lawyers, judges and law students will determine the winning teams, Tyndall said.

Tyndall said she considers the University of Maryland, which has won the competition for the past two consecutive years, to be Loyola's "toughest competitor."

"The judging of the competition is not based on whether we win or lose the case," she said, "rather it is based on how

well we argue our case and how well we adhere to the Rules and Regulations that are provided by the American Mock Trial Association."

The top 10 teams from each of the 11 regional tournaments will qualify for the National Tournament held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Tyndall encourages non-participants who are likely to go on to law school to attend the practices and competition in order to learn more about the trial process. Extra copies of the case materials are available from Tyndall, 987-5099.

Service group promotes global awareness

Gina Seravelli
News Staff Writer

Students have formed The International Business Society (IBS), the newest addition to Loyola's group of service organizations, this month. The group is interested in stimulating global awareness as well as promoting international community service.

Dr. Raymond Jones and Dr. Roger Kashlak, professors of management, oversee the society although both believe the students should be the sole initiators of its success.

"Since the organization began this year, the students have taken the reins. We hope that they do what they are discussing," Jones said. The main reason for starting the organization, he said, was to enhance student involvement in global issues.

According to Kashlak, "IBS is looking for students in all majors with a general interest in business and global awareness."

Currently, the group is working on three major areas of service, said senior Devon Heath, chairman of the International Community Service Committee

of IBS.

The Advocacy and Community Service Committee works with Loyola's Advocacy groups as well as in other areas of international community service. For example, the committee is trying to set up a service trip to Tijuana, Mexico over Spring Break, Heath said.

The Social Committee focuses on bringing speakers on global awareness, business, and community service to the college, as well as organizing social events.

Another group, the Events Committee, is considering a North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) raffle. This raffle, which may go into effect the week that the agreement proposal goes to Congress, will have students guessing how many votes the trade agreement between Mexico, Canada, and the United States will receive in the House of Representatives.

The society hopes that hosting these events will educate students on various global issues as well as trigger those with a unique concern about these issues to get actively involved in the organization.

SGA test file

continued from page 1

whole goal of the file is to be an aid to students.

"The file was created as a source where students can go to see the style of their professor and how tests are set up," he said.

The SGA test file is kept in the library and can be located at the front desk. By turning in their school I.D., students can receive copies of certain professor's tests. The process works in much the same way as reserving books does.

Junior Shannan Raffine feels the test file is a big help to students when studying.

"The tests that I used from the file helped me to get an idea of what my teacher viewed as important information. They really helped me do well on my exam," Raffine said.

According to Strocko, this year's response has been promising.

"It's been good," he said. "We receive at least one (test) a day, and have at least two dozen already."

Test copies can be sent to Strocko or Reynolds, care of Student Activities. Faculty should contact Strocko, ext. 2529.

Corrections...

In the October 26 issue, it was reported that the college's bioethics class "trains health care professionals to make decision about issues such as AIDS, euthanasia and abortion." It should read "... and the elderly."

In the same issue, it was reported that faculty members will win prizes

World Capsule

Jeff Garrett
News Staff Reporter

Republican Senator Bob Packwood was subpoenaed Tuesday by a 94-6 Senate vote to release his personal diaries to the Ethics committee as the investigation into his alleged sexual misconduct continues. Packwood has decided to fight the subpoena and stay in the Senate despite reports that he has severely damaged the Senate's image.

Democrats did not fare well in the nation's elections Tuesday. Mayor David Dinkins of New York City, Governor Jim Florio of New York, and Governor Mary Sue Terry of Virginia were among the well-known incumbents to lose their power to Republican opposition. Mayor-elect Rudolph W. Giuliani, Governor-elect Christine Todd Whitman, and Governor-elect George Allen will replace Dinkins, Florio and Terry in their respective positions.

The fires raged on in Southern California last week. *The New York Times* said that two dozen major fires were said to have scorched and melted 200,000 acres of the landscape from Ventura County to the Mexi-

can border. More than 1,000 homes were destroyed and 5,000 fire fighters are reported to be near "exhaustion," having fought the infernos for the past nine days. President Clinton said he would give at least \$15 million in aid to fire fighting expenses. The costs of the firefighters alone will easily reach into millions of dollars.

Thursday, the Clinton administration produced its latest set of predictions on how much their health care package will cost Americans. Seventy percent of Americans would either pay less or the same as they do now, budget director Leon Panetta told to the Senate Finance Committee. The other 30 percent would pay nearly \$24 more than they currently pay.

A German company was accused Thursday of having distributed AIDS-infected blood knowingly to hospitals across Europe. In response, France, Switzerland, Italy, Sweden and Austria halted the sale of blood goods from UB plasma, the company from which the leak is said to have originated. The governments of Greece, the Czech republic and Britain have begun searching to see if the disease-ridden blood has arrived in their hospitals.

What's happening
at Loyola?

Find out in
The Greyhound
news section.



Diversity Day*

Sponsored By
Department of Multicultural Affairs
and
Student Development

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10

VIDEOCONFERENCE:

"WE CAN GET ALONG: A
BLUEPRINT FOR CAMPUS UNITY"

PRESENTED BY BLACK ISSUES IN HIGHER EDUCATION

1:00 - 3:00 p.m., MCMANUS THEATER

STUDENT PANEL PRESENTATION:
"DIVERSITY AT LOYOLA"

4:00 - 5:30 p.m., KNOTT HALL 2

Refreshments will be served

* Diversity Day is an annual observance by all Jesuit Colleges and Universities during which each campus sponsors events to increase understanding of differences.

Student Government Association

Come watch the Senior and Junior girls battle it out in SGA's annual

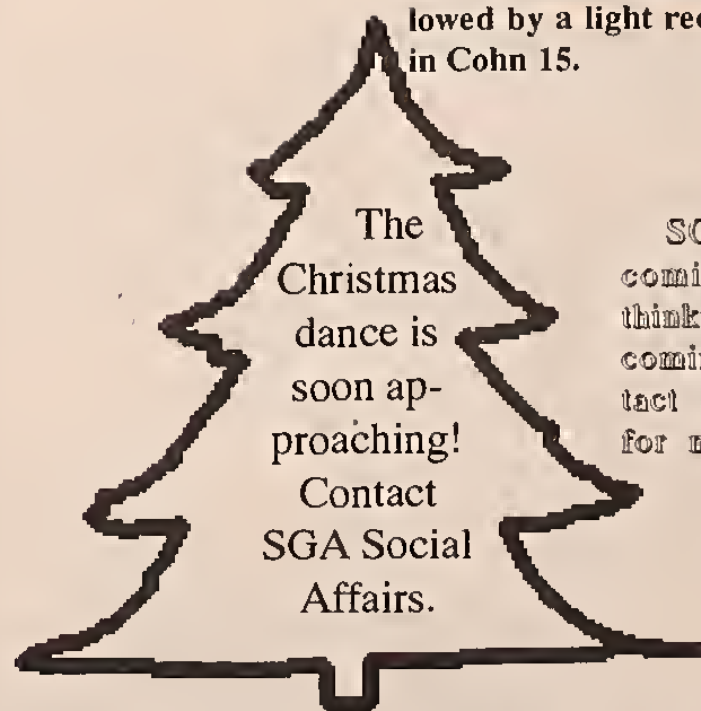
POWDER-PUFF GAME!

This Friday at 6:00 p.m. at Curley Field

Anyone wishing to join SGA's Social Affairs Committee contact V.P. of Social Affairs, Jen Maher.

Sophomore Class Retreat — Nov. 13, 7—9 p.m. in the Alumni Chapel, followed by a light reception in Cohn 15.

Lessons and Carols Celebration:
Sponsored by the
SGA officers of 1997
... Look for details.



SGA elections are coming soon. Start thinking now about becoming an officer. Contact Student Activities for more information.

START THINKING NOW ABOUT PARTICIPATING IN SGA'S ANNUAL LIP SYNC CONTEST. SIGN UPS WILL SOON BE UPON US!

The students of Loyola College:

Rob Kelly SGA President

Ed Strocko V.P. Academic Affairs

Sue Horvath V.P. Student Affairs

Jen Maher V.P. Social Affairs

Julie Teahan President '94 Eileen Simonson President '95

Theresa Guevara President '96

Michael Jordan President '97

Christine Affleck SGA Secretary J.J. Mathews SGA Treasurer

Hal Albergo Business Mgr

Karen White Minority Rep.

Joe Fluher Senate Chair

Rebecca Sheehan RAC President

Tracey Urban CSA President

IDEAS. ACTIONS. RESULTS!

Find out what the above SGA officers are doing to make Loyola a better and more responsible community. Remember ... we answer to you!

OPINION

GREYHOUND EDITORIALS

KARA KENNA, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

RUDY MILLER, MANAGING EDITOR

GEORGE MATYSEK, ASSOCIATE EDITOR

Test file follow-up is long overdue

Mid-term and final exam times mark high points of stress in the lives of many Loyola students. At least part of the burden is alleviated knowing that everyone is suffering equally from the pressure. Yet, some Loyola students are at an unfair advantage when test time rolls around. Some are lucky enough to have old tests passed down by upper-classmen, or friends who have taken classes before them. They have a better idea of what to study, because the format for future tests is likely similar to the old.

A test file would help even up this disparity by allowing equal access to test materials. Some teachers are reluctant to submit tests to a file, however. Many science and math teachers are constricted to the same test formats by the nature of the course material. They don't want to give away too much by contributing to a test file. But these problems can be eliminated by submitting study guides as opposed to old tests. That way, teachers could recycle some of their test questions while still helping to bridge the gap between those with and without old tests.

We thank those teachers who are participating, and urge all teachers not involved to get involved. Only teacher participation can make this solution work.

Americans are pathetic. It is about time someone stood up and told them. They need a swift kick in the ass to wake up and realize that every day they are being murdered, raped and robbed. Maybe then they will take the time to demand

JOHN ROSSOMANGNO

OPINION STAFF WRITER

justice and try and find new laws to put a stop to criminal behavior. But Americans seem to have lost their stomach for anything which remotely resembles justice. No one wants the responsibility to dictate what should be done. No one wants to have to make a decision.

Our hesitation costs us everyday. And while we remain indecisive, criminals can feel secure and confident in a safe niche created in our society. The niche of the "protected criminal" is quite likely one of the safest in America today. The protected criminals have the right to bear arms without permits or restrictions. They have the right to take whatever they like from whomever they like. They have the right to kill those they choose. And, on top of all of this, they have the right to have their actions defended for them and the right to walk away with a slap on the wrist to return to society and do it again.

The L. A. trials might have been just what Americans needed to open their eyes. But it did not work out that way and Americans decided to look to their skewed ideas of justice. In the beatings of a black motorist and a white truck driver the only words seen were the words black and white. No one heard the word beating. A crime does not lie in the victim's color. But, by stopping to analyze color, it is simple to conveniently forget to move on and neglect to evaluate the crime. Americans abandoned both of the real victims to the media and pitied the assailants and called them victims of circumstance.

Both crimes were captured on video tape. How can more definite proof be sought out? Juries can look at the tapes and see exactly what transpired. After doing so, their task should be simple. But they act as a sample of the American

population. They do not want to be blamed for the results of their judgment. They do not wish to take on the responsibility. And, most importantly, they have likely evaluated their cases with the thoughts of race in their mind. Perhaps they might not personally believe that color has anything to do with a verdict but they are afraid of an American public who thinks that race has everything to do with what justice is. The American public will look for anything else to serve as justice provided it doesn't have to think about what justice actually should be.

Americans have become too busy to accept responsibility or blame and far too spineless to be anything but politically correct. They have lowered their

voices and are now afraid to speak out again. When they see crime, they only shake their heads and ask why something can't be done. Something can be done. But it is those people who shrug at crime and stop only long enough to look at color who are unable to do it. It is time for people to become more vocal and demand justice based on a tougher law and nothing else to divert its course. But, rather than formulate this tough law, people want to hide behind technicalities and pointless arguments.

The niche of the "protected criminal" is quite likely one of the safest in America today. The protected criminals have the right to bear arms without permits or restrictions. They have the right to take whatever they like from whomever they like. They have the right to kill those they choose.

The largest technicality that the voiceless masses choose to hide behind is what is right to do with the criminals once they are apprehended. Again, rather than face the issue, people change the argument from what is needed in society to a moral dilemma. While morals do have their place, America does not have the time to debate while it is being eviscerated by murderers and rapists. The big question when it comes to morality is the death penalty.

of this foolishness, the murderer had asked to receive the death penalty rather than spend life in prison.

Life in prison is not only ineffectual, it is also expensive. Not only do Americans have to contend with paying the "tuition" of protected criminals but Americans also have to build them new homes so they do not feel too crowded or uncomfortable. Prison is not supposed to be comfortable. It is something to teach a criminal respect for the law and provide the criminal with an overwhelming desire to never go back to prison again. There are such things as inhumane conditions. This is undeniable when one looks at some countries around the globe. Lack of cable television is not inhumane, however. The protected criminals, in many ways, have life better than the poor of America. If this does not demonstrate a flaw in thinking then nothing will.

While prison should still serve as the primary disciplinary action for most

crimes it should be substantially altered. Prisoners should be put to work doing some task which will both benefit society and provide them with some sort of technical training. Then, upon their release, they will hopefully have a skill with which they can reenter the world. Repeat offenders, however, should be treated harshly and receive greater sentences.

It is the violent criminals of our society that should not receive the benefits of the prison system. Murderers and rapists have no place in a sane man's society. It is for criminals such as these that the death penalty was created. People proclaim that death is no way to teach these criminals a lesson. That is very true, but who claimed to be teaching them a lesson? It is not exacting revenge for the sake of the victims' families. It is, quite simply, protecting society by removing these individuals from it. By simply placing them in prison they learn only that the justice system is lenient and that they can go back into society and do the same things they did before.

The very nature of our justice system shows that we want to release these people in order for them to repeat their crimes. The fact that the crime of attempted murder carries less of a sentence than murder is preposterous. In essence, what is being said is, "Well, you screwed it up this time. Come back when you get it right." This is unbelievable and Americans should find such a justice system intolerable or, at very least, in desperate and dire need of changes.

Enough time has been spent debating what is wrong with criminal minds and whether it is morally right to destroy them. While Americans wasted time debating this, thousands have died and suffered at the hands of America's new upper class, the protected criminal. America can continue to debate, but I have to suggest that before we continue the debate we drop to our knees before our master. America needs to see that each day it is being taken hostage and, once it sees this, it needs to take some sort of action more than an ethical debate. It needs to demand justice and make laws that will provide it.

Recycle The Greyhound

Aretha, Rodney and now Loyola College: all we want is a little R-E-S-P-E-C-T

Marriott, wheeled vehicles, vandalism, tuition, the bookstore, the Public Relations Department, and the SGA: the college's version of the Seven Deadly Sins

R-E-S-P-E-C-T. Aretha Franklin asked for "Just a little bit, Just a little bit ..." That seems to be all that the students of Loyola receive these days ... just a little bit of respect.

KEN MILLS

NICK THOMARIOS

OPINION STAFF WRITERS

1. Marriott

In an earlier edition of *The Greyhound*, we wrote an editorial condemning Marriott Food Service's disservice to the students. We would like to provide an update in our research on this issue.

We spoke with both Tom Marinelli, director of Marriott Food Services and

Mel Blackburn of Administration Services. Marinelli displaced most of the blame on the lack of student complaints to his office and on the fact that most problems are accountable to one of the following: Loyola's administration, the fact that the problem preexisted his tenure at Loyola, and Datacard corporation.

Blackburn said the school tries its best under the circumstances.

The interviews with Blackburn and Marinelli revealed a discrepancy. Marinelli claimed that Marriott only receives payment for money that the students spend on their meal-card, while Blackburn said that Loyola pays Marriott a pro rata fee every month from the money charged on the tuition bill for board. So where does the unspent meal

card money go, gentlemen? We'd like to be certain that someone knows.

And in response to Michael Watter's letter to the editor, while we respect (see our commitment to the theme of this article) your opinion, we surmise that you have never worked in the service industry where the customer is ALWAYS right and if you "have a bad day" and take it out on the customer, it is your last day on the job.

2. Drivers at Loyola -- Death on the streets

Has anyone ever noticed the interminable line of taxis surrounding our dorms to take students to their nightly inebriation? Of course you have; as Princeton Review claims, we are THE bar school, like it or not. Our complaint, though, is

with the taxi drivers.

They are the most inconsiderate ignoramuses every to grace our campus with their presence. They block up student and shuttle traffic without any regard for our rights, and barrel around the school at a hundred miles an hour, only stopping if they see a white cane and a dog ... maybe.

And, by the way, bike drivers at

drive through the gate at full speed. Physical plant has had to kill too many trees this year to keep up the supply of orange sticks, especially on weekends.

And while residents of Wynnewood 05's and 08's can sleep easier without The Bells ... The Bells at every floor, it was a bit insensitive to totally destroy them ... they will just use that to charge us more money at the end of the year any-

And if you want to wear the old school colors, don't plan on having much green left. How much is the Loyola name worth if a sweatshirt can cost over \$60? They aren't emblazoned in gold, are they? And who would ever pay \$4 for a can of tennis balls. Get real.

Loyola could show a bit more respect to those of us who walk to class and can't keep up with their breakneck pace.

Finally, Campus Police's report of eight accidents in September seems a bit high for such a small campus. Let's be a bit more careful, o.k.?

3. Vandalism

The tuition goes up so much every year we've lost track of how much it is now, but we know we pay one heck of a lot to go here. And we sure don't want to see this campus ripped apart by students who can't respect it. This means more money is spent on maintenance that could be spent on our education.

While some may recognize graffiti as an art form worthy of an art gallery, our campus, and especially Wynnewood's elevators, are not the place for it. This only makes more work for our overworked maintenance people and makes our school community seem second-class.

And a word to Loyola drivers ... if you stick your gate card in the little slot on the orange machine, you need not

way.

4. Tuition -- Keeping up with the Ivies

As Opinion Editor John Elter reported in a recent editorial, Loyola is raising tuition just to keep up with schools the administration feels is in our "category." How ludicrous! The school is trying to buy a reputation when it has attracted students because of its merit and value. It is a sign of a lack of respect to students already here to say that they want to attract a higher type of student with higher fees. Isn't this going to simply attract a richer student body, and maybe one not as diverse as we already have? Many deserving students won't be able to finish their educations here because the school values price tag over education.

5. The Bookstore -- House of Horrors (for the pocketbook)

It is amazing that some professors have taken required less books because they know how much we pay. Why do we pay so much? The answer is our old nemesis--monopoly.

Have you ever bought used books and later discovered that you paid more than cover price, which is often blacked out or, as we have witnessed, hole-punched off of soft-backs? You can tell how much they cost because the bookstore people have had aim with a hole punch. It's amazing. They must sell these books back to us 80 times and make, say, \$15,000, on an introductory to geology workbook from 1947. It is time for a student-run book exchange.

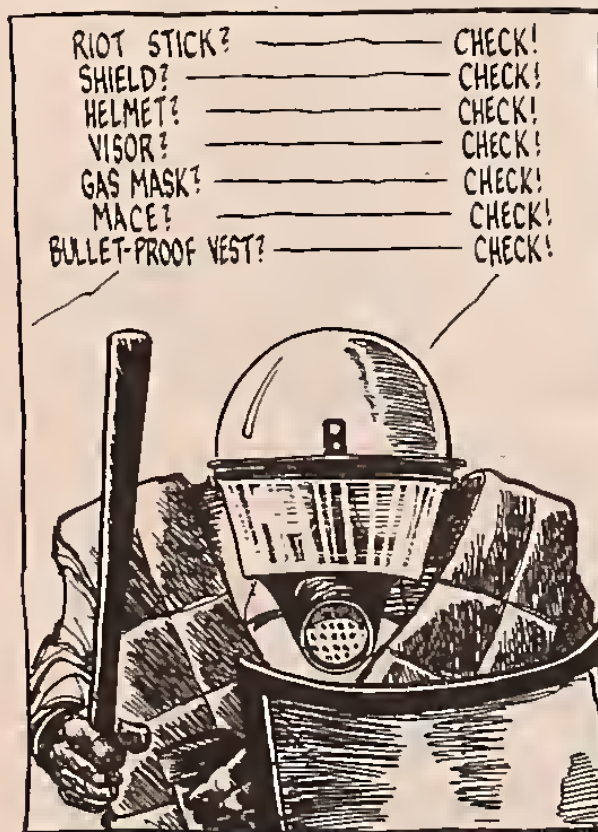
And if you want to wear the old school colors, don't plan on having much green left. How much is the Loyola name worth if a sweatshirt can cost over \$60? They aren't emblazoned in gold, are they? And who would ever pay \$4 for a can of tennis balls. Get real.

6. The Public Relations Department O.k., o.k., so *The Greyhound* can afford to do more investigative reporting. But why should we HAVE to question you, as you suggested we do in the last edition of the paper? Are you lying to us? We hope not. Maybe our Jesuit educations will have to take a peek into your department sometime soon. We respect your job to make the college look good, but we are more concerned that it IS good, and not in dealing with more appearances.

7. And finally, with all due RESPECT, the SGA

The SGA got off to a good start this year and were an active presence on campus. But just like students tend to let their studies slip at mid-semester, the SGA seems to have let their responsibility slip. Outside of teacher evaluation forms, the old question is ... What have you done for me lately? Not much. (Just a subtle wake-up call, guys ...)

We don't mean to offend, but all students pay out the nose to go here, and deserve MORE than just a little bit of respect.



KEVIN WICK © 1993 DE CHALLOTTE CREATOR Distributed by Tribune Media Services

OPINION

Are Loyola's Catholic values under attack: Recent ad stirs up moral controversy

School betrays integrity, ignores its moral responsibilities

Calm Down-- Ad only indicates school's open mindedness

Every college should work for the development of its students academically, socially, and ethically. Loyola as a Catholic college has greater responsibilities, as the school must also promote

Margaret Sanger, our outrageous and courageous leader ... we should be very proud of what we are and what our mission is. It is a grand mission ... abortion school has, in effect, recommended the leading promoter of abortions. Abortion terminates a life, as well as deceiving women into thinking pregnancy is some-

Campus pro-life circles were abuzz lately about the publication of the Unofficial Student Guide for the Loyola College Community. The book features listings of restaurants, nightlife, information about the community, and cou-

don't overreact.

First of all, this book is an "unofficial" guide after all. The title states that the book is for the Loyola College community, not endorsed by it. So the school's connection with the book is limited at best. All one needs to do is look inside on page three to read that the guide "is not sponsored by, or otherwise affiliated with Loyola College." The knee-jerk reaction would be to blame the school when really the publication is out of the school's hands.

But more importantly, I'd like to believe that the publication indicates a subtle change in attitude of the school toward issues of conservative dogma. I'd like to believe that the inclusion of the coupon was not overlooked by the administration. While the decision to include the coupon was made outside their jurisdiction, I hope it wasn't unnoticed. Loyola obviously hopes to uphold a tradition of strong truths, well lived. This is a Jesuit institution, it certainly must advance the Jesuit ideals. Yet the college

up. If Loyola really wants to keep the Jesuit ideals alive, it must understand and acknowledge the arguments of those who would scrap the ideals.

Realistically, the publication of the coupon is a drop in the bucket. Pro-lifers can proudly claim that the Loyola health center cannot distribute condoms to students, and there is no Evergreens for Choice group on campus. We still have some ground to cover in order for the school to be a marketplace for all ideas. As Loyola continues to grow, it might be painful for those on both sides of the issue. Pro-lifers might balk at the notion of legitimizing any pro-choice argument, or the group Planned Parenthood. Pro-choice advocates might grow impatient, compelling the school to move faster in opening up realms of discussion. It won't be easy, but the this transition period is

TOM CORCORAN
PRES. EVERGREENS FOR LIFE

spiritual and moral development. As a Catholic college, Loyola must adhere to the principles of the Catholic Church in its approaches to student's needs. Recently the school has failed both itself and the students of Loyola by allowing its name printed on the Unofficial Student Guide for the Loyola Community.

The guide is filled with coupons and advertisements from local stores and organizations. Among these coupons is an advertisement for Planned Parenthood, the leading promoter of legalized abortions. For anyone unfamiliar with Planned Parenthood, I would like offer some quotes from its founder Margaret Sanger. "Blacks, soldiers, and Jews are a menace to the race." "Funds that should be used to raise the standard of our civilization are diverted to the maintenance of those who should never have been born." "More children from the fit, less from the unfit-that is the chief issue of birth control." By allowing its name to be printed on such a guide, Loyola advertises an organization with ideas that mirror Nazism. Those ideas are far from absent from our society, as Faye Wattleton, president of Planned Parenthood indicates, "As we celebrate the 100th birthday of

As a Catholic college, Loyola must adhere to the principles of the Catholic Church in its approaches to student's needs. Recently the school has failed both itself and the students of Loyola by allowing its name printed on the Unofficial Student Guide ...

is only the tip of the iceberg." What comes after abortion? Euthanasia, termination of the retarded and handicapped? What other stages of life does Planned Parenthood wish to destroy? And why does Loyola have its name on a book advertising that organization? Catholic schools are supposed to support life, not death.

Some people may argue that the title "Unofficial Guide" washes the school of all responsibility, but that is not true. Students ignorant of the reality of Planned Parenthood will assume the school endorses the organization. The book includes an academic calendar, a map of the school, lists of organizations, and other pertinent information to Loyola students. A connection can easily be made between the school and Planned Parenthood. By allowing the information to be printed, Loyola has betrayed the Catholic principle of the right to life.

But far worst than betraying its own principles, Loyola has put many female students' futures in jeopardy. Instead of promoting organizations that promote life-like Birthright or Heartbeat, the

how unnatural. Also, post-abortion syndrome is a common occurrence, as women often feel guilty for ending the life of the child in the womb.

Loyola has betrayed its integrity and defrauded people like myself, who chose to come to Loyola because Catholic values are important. One can only question the school's commitment to God and the Church when the school fails to promote God's greatest gift and a person's sacred right to life.

pons for services in the area. The controversy centers around one of the coupons, which was printed by Planned Parenthood. The coupon offers the option of a discount on birth control pills or a free pap-smear. In the eyes of campus right-wingers, the school has effectively caved into the renegade lobby by permitting the publication of the ad. Some would have it that the publication of the ad drags through the mud all the Jesuit ideals that this institution has strived to build up for over a hundred years. My two words of caution for this excitable segment of the community would be:

Planned Parenthood

OF MARYLAND

Best Care. Best Prices.

Just For \$

With your FREE P. exam, get a FREE pack of control pills!

Baltimore City Lock Raven Painters Mill

576-1414 665-9775 363-1655

valid 1/1/94 - 6/1/94

Planned Parenthood

OF MARYLAND

Best Care. Best Prices.

Just For \$

This coupon good for \$10.00 OFF ad Parenthood.

Baltimore City Lock Raven Painters Mill

576-1414 665-9775 363-1655

valid 8/1/93 - 12/31/93

Greyhound Opinions from the past- October 5, 1979

In late 1979, Loyola College purchased the Charleston Hall Apartment complex for 2.1 Million dollars. The 134-unit complex was open to the Loyola community in the summer of 1980.

About one month ago, we questioned Father Sellinger as to what was being done to alleviate the overcrowded on-campus situation. The Loyola president assured us that there were plans in the making. We wanted to know what plans? A dorm on the upper parking lot? On the back field? Off

campus housing?

Fr. Sellinger finally relented and said that the school had flown the owner of the Charleston Associates up from Florida to negotiate the purchase of the apartments on the northwest corner of Charles and Cold Spring.

"We have to handle the situation very delicately," the president said.

The school did not want the local neighborhoods to catch word of the sale until after it was final.

Today, the locals are probably taking gas. But why should Loyola confide in neighbors who propose that the college clear out the land in front of the Chapel, between Maryland and Jenkins Halls, and build the parking garage? Why not just tear the heart out of the college?

According to Fr. Sellinger the school would eventually like to see the student body become 50 percent residents. Today, about 650 of the school's 1,800 full-time undergraduates live on campus but eventually

that number could increase by 400.

The purchase, financed by rents and dormitory charges, will enable Loyola to offer housing to graduate students, faculty, and administrators for the first time.

The acquisition of the Charleston Hall Apartments will prove beneficial to the college. The additional housing will not only solve the present overcrowding situation but it will make the school more attractive in the upcoming era of declining enrollments.

also realizes that we don't live in a moral vacuum. Many people have many opinions on many topics -- even the topic of birth control. To get to the bottom of the issue, we must first at least offer a forum for all ideas to circulate.

Loyola is a Catholic college, but not all of its student body is Catholic, nor do they adhere strictly to Catholic notions of morality. There is pre-marital sex at Loyola; there are condoms used at Loyola. Hell, we even had denim day a few weeks ago! All of these factors point to a college that is caught in between two worlds: the world of ideals and values, and the real world of what kids are doing on the weekends. The college somehow has to find a point of resolution between the two, and the only way to get there is to be a bit more permissive toward alternative views. We can't stand on pedestals, and hope to pull everyone around us

Loyola is a Catholic college, but not all of its student body is Catholic, nor do they adhere strictly to Catholic notions of morality. There is pre-marital sex at Loyola; there are condoms used at Loyola. Hell, we even had denim day a few weeks ago!

essential for Loyola to remain a first-class college.

The job of Loyola College is to present us with the ethical dilemmas of a confusing, modern world; Loyola College is NOT our ethical baby sitter. It would be irresponsible for the college to advocate one point of view without allowing room for discussion of the other side. They can present both sides, and advocate one side, but it's up to us to choose what we believe is right.

Believe it or not, there are people out there who feel that Planned Parenthood doesn't have any secret, fascist plans to kill the babies and advance the master race. They have one view on the topic of abortion, that it is a legitimate form of birth control, and that it should be kept legal and safe. Others disagree, feeling that the termination of a pregnancy equals the extinguishing of a human life. So the only real fascists in any case are the ones who want to exclude either argument, to effectively decide for someone else which position is right. Otherwise, a resolution of this difficult ethical problem is impossible.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A thank you note to all involved in the Great Pumpkin Party

Editor:

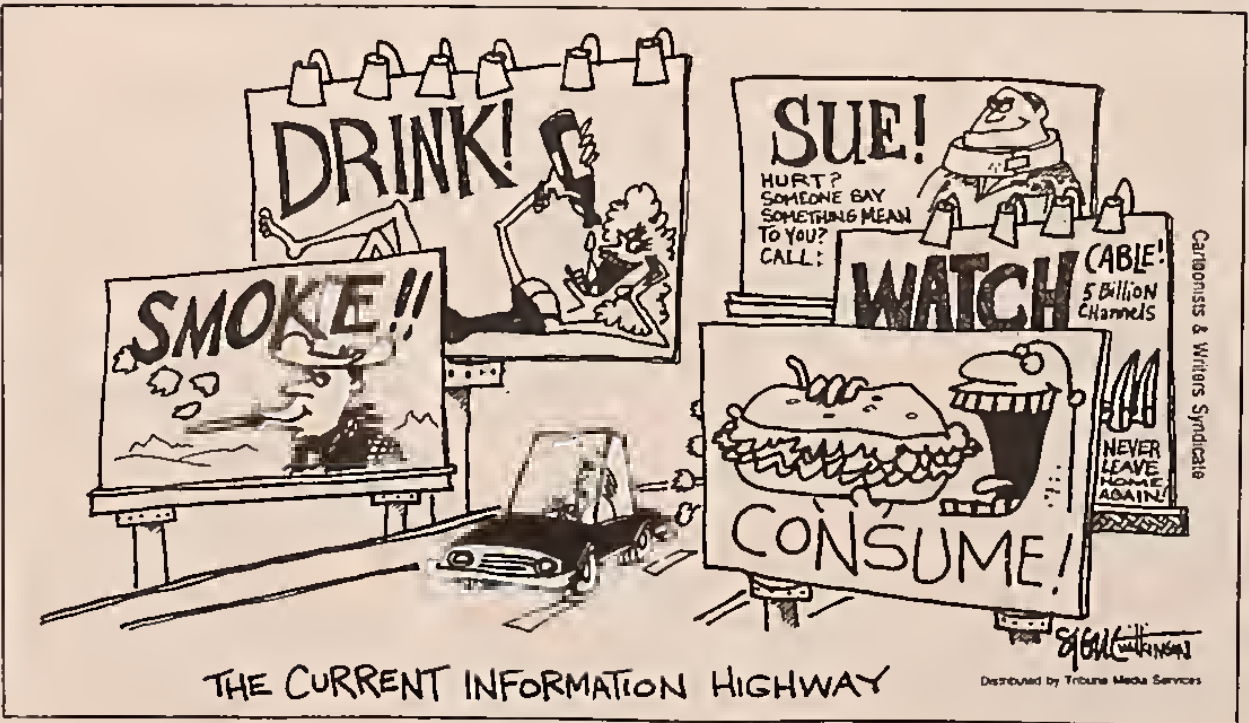
I would like to take this opportunity to thank and congratulate every individual, club, and house that volunteered at The Great Pumpkin Party on October 24th, 1993. Over forty five residents and staff members from EX. Gallagher enjoyed the companionship of over forty Loyola volunteers. As always, the Belles and Chimes displayed a shining and energetic attitude in leading songs and we were delighted by the Storybook Players and the tales that they told. The Accounting Society, Circle K, the Jesuit Honor Society, Christian Life Community, Alpha Phi Omega, the Education Society, McKenna House, Gaddy House and Amicitas House all provided stimulating activity tables complete with cheerful volunteers. I would also like to thank the individual volunteers that teamed up as a buddy to a Gallagher resident for the afternoon; it was this one-on-one contact that made the day so very special for all involved. Volunteers that deserve recognition are (in order of appearance at The Party): Bob Maisonneuve, Kristin Sheerin, Tony Mosquera, Laura Peterson, Mark Rowan, Robert Quinn, Ann Pennell, Chris Maguire, Melissa Fulgham, Staci Gulotta, Scott Campbell,

Ali Chichester, Sheri Happel, Kate McCarthy, Janice Lapore, Melanie Mioli, Linda Sullivan, Maureen Greco, Anna Simmons, Andrea Evangelista, Sarah Heneghn, Jennifer Hutchison, Anne Lally, Colleen O'Keefe, Erika Schaub, Mary Dulaney, Skip Harrington, and Corey Ramsden. Special thanks to student leaders Jessica Gebhart, Maureen Cavanagh, and Ivanka Gajecy, and to Donna Gallagher and Denise Blair-Nellies.

Michele M. Quaranta
Class of 1994
Student Coordinator,
The Great Pumpkin Party

All letters to the editor must be typed double spaced, and include the author's name and phone number. Letters may be edited for length. No anonymous letters will be published. Names may be withheld under certain rare circumstances. If possible, please submit all letters on

disk, in either IBM or Apple WordPerfect. Disks will be placed in the Opinion envelope on the door of T15. Letters to The Greyhound can be deposited in the green box at the Information Desk in the College Center, or at the Opinion envelope on the door of our office, T15, in the basement of Wynnewood Towers. Letters may also be mailed to The Greyhound, 4501 North Charles Street, Baltimore, MD 21206.



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FEATURES

Rush's newest album marks 20th anniversary of first release

Kevin Olsen Steele
Features Staff Writer

For the past two decades, the three members of the band called Rush have been able to uphold a level of artistic integrity, technical competence and originality in their music that few of its peers have been able to maintain. Since its self-titled debut in 1974, the Canadian trio consisting of Geddy Lee, Alex Lifeson and Neil Peart on bass, guitar and drums respectively, have held onto a strong core following of both fans and critics, while serving to influence bands from Primus to Metallica. While their albums quietly go platinum without the support of MTV or mass media promotion by their record company, Rush continues to sell out arenas world-wide due to the simple fact that they're still an excellent band that can actually play.

With the release of their 15th studio album, *Counterparts*, Rush once again proves that it still has a valid reason to write, record and perform music. This collection of eleven songs, produced by the band and Peter Collins (whom they last worked with on the 1987 album *Hold Your Fire*) is the follow-up to their successful 1991 release, *Roll The Bones*. What is perhaps most striking about this new release is that it contains a considerable amount of what many of the more recent Rush albums have lacked: testosterone!

In an attempt to become better songwriters, the band had tended to de-emphasize the superb playing abilities that helped it gain notoriety early in its career and focus more on the song as a concise, less complex musical statement. Gone were the 10-minute long conceptual science fiction epics full of diverse time changes and spectacular compositional shifts. But this shift in focus on their later albums often resulted in a

noticeable lack of both the power, intensity and awe-inspiring grandeur that characterized albums like *2112* and *Hemispheres*.

Though they haven't returned to ten-minute sci-fi epics, *Counterparts* does touch base with their past and showcases the incredible talent and power of the trio, with less emphasis on keyboards and more attention to riffs that absolutely jam. "Animate" starts the album off with a ferocious drum beat by Peart, followed by some incredibly pulsating bass work from Lee and the atmospheric guitar wash of Lifeson. The verse kicks in with a great riff progression, and the chorus is almost haunting.

"Stick It Out" the second cut on the album, is one of the heavier, more ballsy and ominous pieces we've heard from Rush in a long time. It fulfills the promise made by "Show Don't Tell" on 1989's *Presto*, a single that indicated a return to roots but never fully delivered on the remainder of that album. "Stick It Out" is absolutely muscular in its riff construction, with an angry guitar solo by Lifeson. The track is dark and powerful, bringing back memories of their first release twenty years ago; sometimes a look back can help propel things forward. The song is not retrogressive in its style but in its intent to kick your door in.

The chorus to "Cut To The Chase" is also a bit heavy in its delivery, the fat distortion of the power chords in the chorus forming a purposeful contrast with the cleaner and moody guitar playing in the verse. Alex Lifeson's solo is compelling and skillful, indicative of his guitar virtuoso. The rhythm section of Lee and Peart shine on the verses of "Alien Shore," while "Between Sun & Moon" spotlights some creative plucking by Lifeson and a catchy chorus.

"Nobody's Hero" is a touching and personal account of the loss of two friends to the tragedy of AIDS. It incorporates both acoustic and electric elements in its

ballad-like presentation, and is enhanced by the lush orchestration of Michael Kamen, who has worked with the likes of Pink Floyd, Aerosmith and Queensryche in the past. Like "The Speed of Love," this song brings things down a bit to contrast the more driving and intense rhythms of the other tracks.

"Double Agent" is an epic battle between the forces of good and evil within the individual, and it's a musical journey over several different landscapes

While their albums quietly go platinum without the support of MTV or mass media production by their record company, Rush continues to sell out arenas world-wide due to the simple fact that they're an excellent band that can actually play.

of immense proportion. The drums are stellar as a spoken word section is underlined by some forceful jamming by Lee and Lifeson. The stylistic changes are intense, and the song is reminiscent of the vast power and diversity of "Cygnus X-1," from the 1977 album *A Farewell to Kings*. This tale of personal angels and demons at war is thematically akin to Dr. Faustus, and Lifeson's erratic guitar scraping brings to mind another epic from the past, "By-Tor and the Snowdog."

"Leave That Thing Alone!" is an attractive instrumental, though lacking the flash of "YYZ" from *Moving Pictures* or the funk of "Where's My Thing?" found on *Roll The Bones*, still effectively showcases the diverse abilities of the three musicians. Lee's meandering

bass is a highlight. "Cold Fire" is a bitter and regretful account of an affair gone wrong, with beautiful and eloquently phrased Lifeson soloing and contrasting clear and choppy, distorted guitar chords. The chorus is somewhat brooding.

The album is rounded out with "Everyday Glory," an example of the benefits their songwriting focus in recent years has had. It's very melodic and more accessible or commercial than the majority of the other tracks (if any Rush song could possibly be called commercial. What sets Rush apart is that they set out to write albums rather than a few good singles for the radio). The verses are heartfelt and the pre-chorus is wonderful, keeping the actual chorus from becoming overly sentimental.

If the thematic tone of 1991's *Roll The Bones* was slightly optimistic with songs based upon ideas of luck and taking chances, *Counterparts* is significantly darker. The lyrics of this album are often foreboding and wary. "Animate" centers upon an image of the mythical woman as a source of evil: "Daughter of a demon-lover/ Empress of the hidden face/ Priestess of the pagan mother/ Ancient queen of inner space." "Stick It Out" warns, "Trust in your instinct/ If it's safety restrained/ Lightning reactions/ Must be carefully trained."

The narrator of "Cold Fire" is espe-

cially frustrated: "I said if love is so transcendent/ I don't understand these boundaries/ She said just don't disappoint me- You know how complex women are/ I'll be around, if you don't let me down too far." Peart, being the lyricist since 1975, is clearly darker and more personal on *Counterparts* than ever before. This album's mood owes more to the somber pathos of *Grace Under Pressure* than the optimism of *Roll The Bones*. Interestingly enough, the song that appears to be the most optimistic concerning matters of the heart on the album, "The Speed Of Love," is the only song that doesn't go anywhere musically or lyrically.

Rush plans to undertake a massive and theatric tour to support *Counterparts*, to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of their debut album. This new material is well worth hearing live, and if you haven't seen them in the past, they put on a very satisfying show, both musically and visually. *Counterparts* is a valid and relevant addition to their catalog, and it would be interesting to see them translate the material into the live medium, where Rush are absolutely at their best, far outshining their peers hanging onto careers that were born in the seventies and died in the eighties. Rush still have productive years ahead of them.

Play conveys Duchamp's style

Cara Collins
Features Staff Writer

Axis Theatre just completed a run of the production of the play "Interrogating the Nude." This play, written by Doug Wright is based on the extraordinary style of artist Marcelle Duchamp. The play is supposed to capture Duchamp's bizarre wit through a combination of detective-movie genre, melodrama and investigation into the disruption of gender and identity. However, in my opinion, the play misses the mark.

In the play, Duchamp is a deranged artist who goes to the police station claiming to have killed his twin sister by tearing apart her body. If this is not bad enough he then goes on the say that he was having an affair with his twin and that she posed nude for his art. To complicate things even more the reason he killed her was that she was having an affair with his best friend and also posing for Man Ray's nude photography. The ending, however, may be the worst part because it turns out that there was never a twin sister and that the whole time Marcelle Duchamp used the disguise as a ploy to sell his art.

As many people would ask in this situation, what was the artist attempting? It seemed to me that the author was trying to show how an artist will do anything to sell his work. The way Wright attempted to achieve this objective, however, was very round-about. It seemed like every time he said one thing he was changing it a second later.

As a member of the audience I found myself often confused and irritated by the actions of the play. There were times when the actors seemed to pause for the audience to laugh and no one did. This impresses on me that whatever the author was attempting was not working on the audience and therefore in my opinion the play did not succeed.

I cannot say, however, that the whole play was bad. I did find the acting entertaining. The lead character of Duchamp was played by Jack Manion. The character was a lunatic and Manion played this well. His wild-eyes and hypemess kept the audience awake even if the play could not and his ability to keep the thick French accent throughout the whole play was quite amusing.

The character of the Inspector was played by Rodney Atkins. He portrayed the character perfectly as a bumbling policeman looking for a crime to solve. He is glib and has a humor that brought many of the laughs from the audience.

The three minor characters of the play include Rose Selavy, played by Chris T. Clegg, Man Ray, played by Trevor Michaels and Constable Publik,

As a member of the audience I found myself often confused and irritated by the actions of the play. There were times when the actors seemed to pause for a laugh and no one did.

played by Doug Owens. Clegg provided humor by dressing in drag and Michaels and Doug Owens are essential in advancing the plot.

Overall, the subject matter was shallow and at times very irritating. The only real emotion the play evoked in me were a few laughs. I do not believe that the play made me think deeply about anything and the ever changing plot often just left me confused. The play "Interrogating the Nude," therefore is not high on my list of plays. Although it did provide a minimum of entertainment, I do not believe that this play was worth the effort.

speak Chinese. Luckily, these discrepancies don't take away from the movie.

"Eat a Bowl of Tea" is based on a novel by Louis Chu. It is directed by Wayne Wang (also the director of "Dim Sum") and produced by Tom Sternberg. The musical composer is Mark Adler (also his credit "The Unbearable Lightness of Being"). It is a Columbia Pictures release of an American Playhouse Theatrical Film.

If anyone is in the mood for a relaxed and comical romance "Eat a Bowl of Tea" is the right movie. And don't worry the cultural and historical points will not take away from the plot and storyline of the young couple.



photo courtesy of Poisoned Cup Players

Phil Restivo and Shael Feeny will be appearing in "The Cherry Orchard" beginning Thursday, November 18th. "The Cherry Orchard" is written by Anton Chekhov and adapted by David Mamet with a literal translation by Peter Nelles. The play is directed by Amy Brennan and Courtney Cunningham. "The Cherry Orchard" is a period piece occurring right after the Russian Revolution building on the conflicts that arose from the absence of division between the classes. Tickets went on sale yesterday. The play will open on the 18th and run through the 21st. For any additional information about "The Cherry Orchard" contact the box office at 617-5024.

"Eat a Bowl of Tea" combines comedy, history and romance

Lynn Johnson
Features Staff Writer

Most of the movies that come out nowadays are typical: mafia movies, movies about the future, or mindless action-packed thrillers. Many don't touch on cultural or historical issues. One movie that does combine culture, history, comedy, and romance is "Eat a Bowl of Tea."

"Eat a Bowl of Tea" is a romantic comedy that takes place in the 1940's. It deals with the immigration of Chinese men to the United States. Although many might find a topic such as this boring, this movie presents the subject in

a light and humorous way.

The plot resolves around a young couple, Ben Loy and Mei Oi (Russell Wong and Cora Miao). Ben was raised in America by his father, but goes back to his mother in China to find a wife. Mei Oi proves to be that wife and it's "love at first sight."

Unfortunately, once Ben and Mei Oi return to the States (where her father also lives) havoc breaks out. Mei Oi being unaware of American customs and Ben's long hours at work lead the couple down a rocky road full of deceit.

"Eat a Bowl of Tea" is a comedy throughout. Even in light of the deception in the marriage, the young couple keeps a light heart. The movie is narrated by Ben's father (Victor Wong) who adds

to the humor and sarcasm of the movie.

The setting of the story flips between New York City and China. There are also a few clips from San Francisco and Washington D.C. The background and setting are very realistic and beautiful throughout the movie. The viewer is able to get a good sense of the cultural differences by simply looking at the setting.

The movie itself addresses the historical reasons why Chinese women were not allowed into America at first (immigration laws). It also outlines the history of WWII and how China and the U.S. eventually became allies. In the historical sense, "Eat a Bowl of Tea" is explicitly explained.

The acting in the movie is quite

good. Russel Wong and Cora Miao do a wonderful job of playing a young couple taken in by romance and then torn apart by the customs and newness of America. Both actors do a realistic job of portraying their character. Victor Wong is a funny man playing Ben's father. Wong takes charge of his character and plays a man taken in by America who doesn't ever send for his wife to join him once immigration laws are changed.

There is only one discrepancy in the movie: how accepting all the characters are. Americanized Ben accepts going to China to find a wife, his traditional mother accepts him as Americanized, Mei Oi accepts leaving China suddenly, and they all accept how the residents of China speak English and how the New Yorkers

noisy pudding
Chris Bleickardt

Boo.

Happy Halloween.

The Halloween candy is getting old. The pumpkins are rotting. And alas, once again, it's time to throw away this year's Halloween costumes. And now the question that's on your mind is--why did we bother?

In the old days, October 31st was a day to celebrate. Youngsters across America would dress up as their favorite ghouls and goblins and collect cavity-causing candy. But somewhere along the line in our generation, Halloween lost its flare. It's just not the same. There's no explanation for this; I guess it's just one of those things that God is phasing out with evolution. Humans used to have tailbones, you know. But then God decided that we didn't need them anymore. They served no purpose. They just got in the way. Kind of like your appendix. It serves no practical bodily function, and pretty soon it will be gone.

Well, the good old days are history, and Halloween as we know it is dead. I guess we should have seen it coming. I mean, how lame do you have to be to dress up as the bumblebee girl from the Blind Melon video and prance around Fells Point pretending that you're sane? God has decided He must put a stop to this nonsense. Big deal, you say, but think about all the children who still think Halloween is cool. They want to dress up as cowboys and gypsies and fill pillowcases with tooth-decaying agents so they can disgust their dentists. But they don't realize that these days, Halloween really sucks.

Now I'm not just bitter because I didn't have a happy Halloween this year. I'm angry because the entire Halloween experience has been diminished to the point of no return. Gone are the days of latex Richard Nixon masks and plastic fangs. Fake blood and devil's horns. Dracula capes and witch hats. Sure there are some brave young souls who try to keep Halloween alive, but it's a hopeless struggle.

Halloween is like a big sick dry cow that can't be milked anymore. It's like a horse with a broken leg that needs to be shot and put out of its misery. So it's time for you to help sink this one. Think about it...we are the only western country that still celebrates Halloween. England and France got rid of it a long time ago. Then again, we live in the only civilized country that still has the death penalty. So we should have no trouble executing Halloween.

Don't worry. We'll keep Thanksgiving and Christmas, so the end of the year will be full of holidays. Personally, I'm writing a cartoon movie called "The Grinch Who Stole Halloween." I hope to cast Dom DeLuise as the voice of the grinch. Then we can lay it all to rest. Unless the movie makes a lot of money. Because then I'll have to come up with a sequel. It works for the "Hey, Vem" guy Ernest, who has a new movie coming out. Maybe the "Hey Vem" guy should be the grinch. Then we couldn't wait until it was over. And speaking of pointless endings...

FEATURES

C. C. Poindexter solo now has a choir



The award winning poet Rayfer Mainor will be in Maryland November 9-11, 1993.

Thaddeus Booker
Special to the Greyhound

In November of 1906, Rev. Auten of the Zion Church of Ithaca, N. Y. called on a group of young men, led by C.C. Poindexter, a graduate student in the college of Agriculture at Cornell University, to present a Thanksgiving program at his church. The young men were members of the Alpha "literary society" who would in the following month to come establish the oldest Greek-letter fraternity in the world, organized for black college men.

In this quaint church, on the snow bound day of November 13, 1906, one of the fraternity's founders, George Biddle Kelley gave readings from the work of poet Paul Lawrence Dunbar, "to the

delight of his audience." In ringing out the words of the poet laureate, he concluded, "Lord, it's such a curious thing to make a poet black and to bid him sing." That was November, 1906.

Almost 100 years later -- a young black poet visits Maryland. He has been reciting his poetry on college and university campuses throughout the country and abroad. However, when he becomes guest in this state (November 8-11), Marylanders will not hear him read or recite -- he will sing. His poetry in motion has taken on new rhythm and form. His song of motion is a song about motion picture, a song he has sung almost a capella -- no one playing instrumental or with any strummings of support -- since his beginning days in creative writing, and as an entertainment journalist covering black films throughout the '60's.

His name is Rayfer Mainor -- a poet

at age seven, a published writer at age eleven, and a lifelong student of film. In elementary school he wondered aloud why Dick and Jane had no black playmates -- why there were no positive blacks in that book or in any other media forms at the time. As a teenager, he wondered aloud regarding the absence of blacks in positive roles on television -- there were absolutely none. By the time the creative writer and history major graduated from college, he had begun an intensive study and research -- evaluating and monitoring black films, and black representation and portrayal in others.

For two decades, 1970-90, in what at times appeared to be a singular voice, he advocated change in black cinema. He has persevered long enough to find himself commending several producers and directors for discouraging gratuitous violence and glamorizing drug involvement in their films. But because

the change has not come about quickly enough, Rayfer has come to present his own "poetry in motion" as personal examples. And people throughout the country have begun singing its praises.

Rayfer is currently writing a screenplay, entitled "First," for a motion picture based on the lives of the seven young black men who overcame the obstacles and the odds, and had the tenacity to go to college at the turn of the century, and who eventually became the founders of Alpha Phi Alpha.

Rayfer's continual aim is at raising the level of this medium. He feels that it is so important for all of us to reflect the positive rather than the negative; he believes that our children are at an impressionable age, and glamorized drug use and violence in films can leave very bad scars, breed aggressive behavior and callous attitudes -- our future and our communities feel a high impact from this. The "Bad Guys" in the films of this decade seem "clean and bright." In "First," these seven young black male college students of yesteryear, who committed to a better way of life through education, become the much needed heroes for this new generation.

Rayfer will visit national officers of Alpha Phi Alpha at their corporate headquarters located in Baltimore. He will visit area chapters of this fraternity to glean information and data from chapter historians and their members, which might be helpful in his research on the founding fathers of Alpha and his "First" project. These include visits to Alpha chapters at Coppin State College, Johns Hopkins University, Morgan State University, University of Maryland - Baltimore, University of Maryland - College Park, University of Maryland - Eastern Shore, Bowie State University and Towson State University.

Contributed by Southwest Area Representation.

A Fell's Point Halloween

Liz Kaiser
Features Staff Writer

Groggily rolling out of bed on a cold, drizzly, Sunday afternoon -- last October 31st, many Loyola students suddenly realized they were facing one of the most noteworthy holidays of the year -- Halloween! On a day of the week typically used for sleep, study, and often laundry, everyone instead had to get their acts together quickly for an annual night dedicated to ghosts, goblins, and beer guzzling.

Halloween, a day that seems almost perfectly dreamt up by children who want to collect enough treats to keep them sick and queasy for at least a week, is also an excellent excuse for local college students to dress up in absurd costumes, rush down to Fell's Point, party it up, and act sort of stupid for a couple hours.

Regardless of the rotten weather combined with the fact that it really was a Sunday night (shouldn't you be at the library or something?), the Fell's Point scene still managed to draw quite a few Halloween diehards

downtown to celebrate the spookiest occasion of the year.

Acting as the typical procrastinators most college students are well known to be, a local costume shop on York Rd. in Towson was still jam-packed with eager patrons late in the afternoon on October 31st. And if they weren't out scouting the stores for something weird and wacky to sport for the night, they were probably down the hall asking questions such as "can I wear that ugly green scarf of yours?" or "do you think I'll be able to get mascara out of my hair tomorrow?"

Costumes varied quite a bit. The Fell's Point crowd were wearing outfits that ranged from Walt Disney characters to Eddie Munster to random pirates, Indians, political figures like Bill Clinton, Jamaican dudes with long dreadlocks, and the list goes on and on.

Reports from Loyola kids are mostly very positive about the night, and a fabulous time seems to have been had by all. In any case, Halloween is really just a fun holiday that lets the silly child we all once were come out and play for a few hours. And what could be better than that?

Stop! And plan your week with horoscopes by Linda Black

This is the last week with the sun in Scorpio. Tuesday, the moon is in Sagittarius, the sign of higher education.

Your professors may be highly entertaining. Enjoy your classes, but avoid making commitments. Tuesday and Wednesday, the moon is in busy Capricorn. You may feel like studying all night long. Thursday through Saturday, the moon is in stubborn Aquarius. Don't argue with minds already made up; do make your own solid plans. Sunday, the moon is in Pisces, the dreamer, so relax!

Aries (March 21 - April 19). Travel plans could get botched Tuesday. Allow extra time and money. Wednesday, do what you're told. Arguing with an obnoxious professor would only cause anguish. Group activities Thursday through Saturday are OK, but take care, especially Friday. An attractive flirt may be already attached to a jealous male. Finish a paper during that time, too. Guilt could propel you to make a call Sunday, and it's about time. Don't fret, things will get better soon.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20). Don't spend too much money on Tuesday. Follow a hunch in romance Tuesday night. Finish up a big project by Wednesday, even if it's not due for a while. Jot down an idea early Thursday morning, it could make you a million. Later that day you may find it harder to think. Take your time, and you'll remember the lesson better. An argument Friday with your sweetie could be due to tension, not you. A decision Saturday will stick. Play with friends on Sunday.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21). Tuesday would be excellent, if you didn't have so much work to do. Make time for exercise with your favorite partner. Wednesday could be a grind, but achieving your goals could depend on work you do now. Talk and walk with a smart friend Thursday to solve a tough problem.

Travel plans may be delayed for Friday, so be flexible. Be on the alert for an unpleasant surprise Saturday. Finish a project Sunday. You'll be even less interested in it next week.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22). Don't depend on a flaky partner Tuesday; you provide the stability in the relationship. Wednesday, you'll get lots done. Working with another should go very well then, too. (Looks good for romance, if appropriate.) Thursday and Friday, there could be a strain on your budget. Books or other required stuff could require careful shopping. Sell rather than buy on Saturday, to make up the loss. Sunday is for travel, romance and sharing tender moments.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22). Have fun Tuesday, but stay independent. Wednesday is a full-on workday. Don't plan anything else. By Thursday, the light should appear at the end of the tunnel. Get together with a friend, and do a project that's more fun than the usual drudgery. Intellectually you'll be superior on Friday, but you may trouble in romance. Go along with what a stubborn sweetie wants. Ditto Saturday. A gift Sunday could be expensive, so shop carefully.

Virgo (Aug. 23 -- Sept. 22). You're sharp as a tack this week. Tuesday, you may have to deal with domestic matters. Wednesday is excellent for romance, in an educational setting. If you don't have a steady, either tutor or ask for help from an interesting prospect. A paper may take more work than you figured Thursday and Friday. Also provide a shoulder for a weepy friend. Finish up your homework Saturday, so you can spend all day Sunday doing nothing with a copacetic soul mate.

Libra (Sept. 23 -- Oct. 23). A funny lecture Tuesday will stay with you for

years. Take notes Wednesday though, especially on a domestic matter. Your roommate isn't kidding this time! Thursday through Saturday are good for romance and intellectual endeavors, or a combination of both. If your sweetie's in a financial bind, a date Friday could cost you more than you'd planned. Saturday is good for commitments, but only during the day. Sunday, catch up on your work before tomorrow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24 -- Nov. 21). You're hot all week, but don't procrastinate. Your turn is over Sunday night! On Tuesday, decline a risky proposition. Concentrate Wednesday, and you'll buzz through the most difficult assignment. You'll learn best by doing, as usual. Expect Thursday through Saturday to be slower. A roommate may not want to cooperate, even if you're right. You may be forced to change Saturday, so take care. Sunday is better for romance, and

for getting your own way.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 -- Dec. 21). You'll be in a good mood Tuesday, but don't talk too much. Get something for a friend Tuesday, to pay back a debt. You may have to buy more equipment or tools Wednesday, in order to do the job you've been assigned. Tackle a technical problem Thursday, and expect surprises. Friday night is better for studying than romance. Help a friend understand a complicated message on Saturday. Sunday is best for staying home. Finish something you promised.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 -- Jan. 19). Scurry to meet a deadline Tuesday, and then take the evening off. Get a romantic commitment Tuesday, if you can. Discuss long-range goals Wednesday. If you don't have a steady, join a club in your major to find one.

Computerized assistance could lighten your workload the end of this week. It could be expensive; only buy stuff that will last for years. You'll learn best through videos, musical presentations and/or sensitive friends on Sunday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 -- Feb. 18). Make travel plans Tuesday, even if you can't get away. Pay attention to what isn't being said Tuesday by an attractive professor. Your attitude Wednesday could affect your prospects. Thursday, you'll be strong, smart and good-looking. Don't push your luck, though. The other guy still has an advantage. Ditto Friday. A decision Saturday could be good, but read the fine print. Another's needs could be expensive Sunday. Next week you'll have better odds.

Pisces (Feb. 19 -- March 20). If a professor is talking nonsense Tuesday,

maybe it's a joke. You may find romance, or a new friend, at a club meeting Tuesday. Wednesday is excellent for a jaunt with people who share your career goals. You could learn a valuable insider's tip. Get to work on a term paper or required reading Thursday and Friday. If you don't, it'll mess up your entertainment plans for Friday night and Saturday. Take a romantic excursion on Sunday with a friend who's a keeper.

IF YOU'RE HAVING A BIRTHDAY THIS WEEK: If it's Nov. 16, learn discretion, or how to tell the truth without losing your advantage. Also study foreign languages. Nov. 17, business is your talent. You may find a way to pay for your education now. Nov. 18 through Nov. 20, take your time. Decisions you make this year will affect everything from now on. And, if it's Nov. 21, your talent is in health care. You may find a nurturing romance, as well as a career you can be proud of.

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SPORTS

Soccer clinches conference title

The Greyhounds now set their sights on a NCAA tournament bid

Paul McNeeley
Sports Staff Writer

The 1993 Loyola men's soccer team is the MAAC Champion for the fifth straight year. The Hounds have a record of 18 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie. Also, they are unbeaten in their last eleven games and have won 16 of their last 18 games, with one tie in that span. Most importantly, unless an incredible injustice was served, the number 17-ranked Loyola Greyhounds are going back to the NCAA tournament after a six-year absence.

Greyhound action started this week on Monday, Nov. 1, when Loyola hosted the Terrapins of Maryland in the regular-season finale. After 120 minutes of play, the Hounds and Terps ended the game deadlocked in a 0-0 tie. This tie halted Loyola's eight game winning streak but should not affect their hope for a NCAA tournament bid, which is announced on Monday, Nov. 8.

Yet, before there was any serious talk about the NCAA's, Loyola first had to win the MAAC Championships, which they hosted last weekend, Nov. 6-7. Under normal circumstances, Loyola figured to roll over their conference competitors en route to winning the title. However, the Hounds entered the MAAC's without three of their normal starters (Circione, Harte, and Heiser) because of injuries. Hounds Head Coach Bill Sento commented, "Losing those guys was tough because that meant

that we would be without two of our best finishers on offense. Also, it disrupted the continuity of the team."

In the semi-final on Saturday, Loyola battled the Gaels of Iona, a team the Hounds beat 2-0 a month ago. 55 seconds into the game, Loyola's Marc Harrison assisted Chris Sim to give the Hounds an early 1-0 lead. The Hounds seemed to be on their way to another easy MAAC victory. However, nothing about this game, or the tournament itself, would be easy for the Hounds.

Iona scored the MAAC's first goal against the Hounds, in eight games this season, in the 37th minute to shock Loyola into a 1-1 tie. This tie lasted for 50 minutes until Loyola finally finished the second of their 16 shots on goal, with just under four minutes left in the game. Again, it was Harrison feeding the ball to Sim, who headed home the game-winning goal to advance the Hounds to the finals.

On Sunday, it was the 5-14 Stags of Fairfield University who stood between Loyola and the NCAA tournament. Back on Oct. 2, the Hounds defeated Fairfield 2-0 in the Loyola Budweiser tournament. The Stags tried their hardest to shatter Loyola's dreams, as they played with a high intensity and aggressiveness that yielded 31 team fouls. The Fairfield defense completely shut down the Hounds through the 90 minutes of regulation time, as the Loyola defense denied the Stags. The 0-0 game and the MAAC title would be decided in the two, 15-minute overtime periods.

In the first overtime, the Hounds

continued to fail to finish in front of the Fairfield net as the Stags' freshman goalkeeper, who earned tournament MVP honors, continued to make diving saves.

Finally, in the second overtime with just 6:37 remaining and after 113 minutes of play, Loyola's sophomore defender Mike Barger dribbled past two Fairfield defenders, cut into the center of the field, and placed a left-footed shot into the lower right corner of the goal from 15 yards out to give the Hounds the eventual game-winning goal. This was Barger's well-timed, first goal of his career and it kept the Hounds' NCAA hopes alive.

Loyola's All-MAAC selections were Chris Sim (2 goals), Marc Harrison (2 assists), and defenders Mike Konopaski and Dave Briles.

Loyola's 1-0 victory undoubtedly put a smile on Coach Sento's face, yet the fact that they scored just one goal on 34 shots and 15 corner kicks also gave him reason for some concern. After the game, Sento commented, "It wasn't that we were impatient or too relaxed, we just took poor shots. We will need to refine our shot selection and finishing ability in order to start scoring again."

By the time this edition of The Greyhound is released, the Hounds will already know if a NCAA bid is in their future for the tournament next weekend. The announcement made Monday, Nov. 8 from the NCAA headquarters should comply with the kind of season that the 1993 Loyola men's soccer team has had: both should point the Greyhounds to the tournament of the nation's best college soccer teams.

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL TRYOUTS..

Tryouts for the women's team will be held today, Nov. 9 at 7 p. m. in Reitz Arena. Anyone interested should have a completed physical form at that time. Forms can be picked up in the training room. Contact Donna Seybold at X2678 for more information.

Competitive season ends for women's soccer team

Kevin Clyne
Sports Staff Writer

The Lady Hounds finished this season in the same fashion they played all year. Loyola played good defense and proved themselves to be a skilled, competitive team.

However, they just could not get past Fairfield. Loyola spent the season chasing the Stags and never quite caught them. On October 31, Loyola met Fairfield in Riverdale, NY for the MAAC championship. They had beaten Siena the day before to advance to the finals.

In the championship game, Loyola and Fairfield played each other to a virtual standstill. After 120 minutes of intensive defensive play, the game had to be decided by penalty kicks. Fairfield knocked in two to claim the title. The Stags have to be given credit in scoring on Loyola goalie Mary Clark. Clark had her usual great game with eight saves up to that point. She also stopped two penalty shots. There was not much more the freshmen goalie could have done. Despite the loss, the Lady Hounds have reason to be proud. They played a great season and finished 13-4-3.

According to Coach Dave Gerrity, the team is just a scorer short of being able to win the MAAC title next year. Gerrity says that finding a consistent scorer is his chief recruiting priority. He feels that this scoring is necessary to compete against teams such as George Washington and Maryland.

Other than that, Coach Gerrity is very happy with his team. He was especially pleased with his defense, which allowed only 24 goals all season. Any praise for the defense has to start with goalie Mary Clark. She had 10 shutouts and a conference-leading goals-against-average of .95. Clark finished the season on an especially high note by being named to the MAAC All-Tournament team. The freshman is a crucial part of Coach Gerrity's young nucleus.

Other standouts on defense included All-Conference sweeper Lynn Tasea, sophomore Sarah Matthews,

and senior Gina Roberts. Tasea was Loyola's only All-Conference selection and Matthews and Roberts joined Clark on the All-Tournament team. Sophomore Kiera Scharfenberger must also be noted, having started all twenty games for the Hounds.

The offense was led by freshman Stephanie Roberts and seniors Betsy Given and Lynda Lohsen. Roberts and Lohsen shared the team scoring title, with eight goals and three assists each. Given was third with six goals and three assists. Lohsen lived up to her co-captain's role by coming on late in the season, scoring four goals in the last three games. With Given and Lohsen graduating, Roberts will have to step up to lead the offense next year.

Coach Gerrity has set several goals for next season. First of all, he expects leadership from his four returning juniors- next year's seniors. He described the class (Patty DeBono, Suzie Delaney, Shannon Gillon, and Mary Sheridan) as "quiet," but he anticipates a larger, more vocal role for them next year.

Gerrity was very happy with this year's sophomores. The sophomores helped solidify the defense this year, and Coach Gerrity expects more of the same next year.

Even if the juniors and sophomores step up next year as expected, Loyola's success might just lie in the play of this year's freshman class. Coach Gerrity felt that the freshmen lived up to his high expectations for them. Goalie Mary Clark certainly did her job. Stephanie Roberts shared the team's scoring title. Other freshmen of note are forward Chris Serroca, who started every game, and midfielder Cara Mooney. The freshman class' potential is virtually limitless and the most promising fact about this class is that they can only get better.

So, it seems that the entire campus can expect big things from the women's soccer team next year. If Coach Gerrity is granted his one wish with a consistent scorer, whether from within or from the incoming class, Loyola should be back in the MAAC title game next year.

THE WORD

Jeff McCormick
Sports Staff Writer

If the Orioles are going to get serious about winning a pennant, they must replace David Segui at first base with either Will Clark or Rafael Palmeiro, who are both free agents. Not grabbing Fred McGriff or Eddie Murray in a trade last year could have cost them the AL East. Look at who the four playoff teams had playing for them at this pivotal position: McGriff, John Kruk, John Olerud, and Frank Thomas. Signing a Dennis Martinez, Sid Fernandez, or Mark Portugal would not hurt them either.

It is time for the AFC "All-Word" team:

QB: John Elway - He is beginning to deliver on promises of big numbers once a restrictive Reeves was replaced. He has more yards than anyone in the NFL.

RB: Thurman Thomas - Surprise, surprise. Thomas is leading the AFC in rushing.

Barry Foster - has put himself in the same class as Sanders, Smith, and Thomas. His bruising style of running has produced eight touchdowns.

OG: Steve Wisniewski - One of the meanest players in the league. Protects fellow Raiders like they were his children.

John Jackson - Anchors an extremely talented line that has produced big holes for the Steelers.

OT: Will Wolford - New team, same results. He has been a big cog in the Colts rebuilding process.

Ray Roberts - This second year Seahawk has improved tremendously from his disastrous rookie year, as has his team.

C: Kent Hull - Consistently good blocking by Hull is a big reason why Buffalo keeps winning.

WR: Andre Reed - Big play receiver returning to his pro-bowl form.

Carl Pickens - He averages thirteen point three yards a catch and has four touchdowns for the zero and seven Bengals. Imagine what he would do if he did not have Schroeder and Klingler as QB's.

TE: Shannon Sharpe - Sorry Keith Jackson, Ben Coates, and Johnny Mitchell, but Sterling's brother, and his 37 receptions, gets the nod.

DE: Bruce Smith - I can not remember a first half where he has been so dominant. Phenomenal athlete that does everything.

Anthony Smith - This young Raider is a terror, and he is only getting better.

DT: Cortez Kennedy - Probably the most dominant defensive player in the game today.

Ray Childress - Steady Oiler is Houston's only constant in a disappointing first half.

LB: Greg Lloyd - He has learned to control his mean-streak and plays smart football. He rushes the quarterback as well as anyone and his like a truck.

Cornelius Bennett - His play is a symbol of Buffalo's desire for another Supershot.

Bryan Cox - You might not like his attitude, but you have to love his fire and intensity.

S: Louis Oliver - He make big plays and delivers big hits. Another Dolphin that backs up his mouth with his excellent play.

Ronnie Lott - I know he is old, but every time I am watching a Jet game I see a green blur flying around the field killing people ten years younger than him.

CB: Rod Woodson - This is a no-brainer. Woodson could be the greatest cornerback the game has ever seen.

Terry McDaniel - Sticks to opposing receivers like glue and knows how to hit.

K: John Carney - He has kicked six field goals in a game twice and broke the record for most consecutive field goals made.

P: Greg Montgomery - See Oiler fans, the season has not been a complete wash.

Coach: Bill Cowher - After a zero and two start, he has molded his Steelers to an NFC-type team: A good running game with a swarming defense.

Golf Team concludes successful fall season

Christine Sherman
Sports Editor

With two major tournament titles to its credit, the Loyola Men's golf team concluded its fall season and now looks ahead to the spring session.

"We attained and surpassed our goals in the fall, but status quo is not enough," said coach Dr. Mike Ventura. "We are moving onward and upward."

Loyola participated in six tournaments this fall and came out on top in both the MAAC Championships and the St. John's Invitational. Coach Ventura called the St. John's win "the best showing by any team I have

coached in my 23 years."

The Davis and Elkins Invitational was also an important one for the team; Loyola finished sixth among 21 competitive teams.

Winning the MAAC was especially sweet as it was Loyola's second MAAC title in as many years. The St. John's victory however, was an unprecedented one; Loyola set a collegiate course record, scoring a 292 in the first round at the Black Course in Bethpage, New York.

All season, the team was led by senior captain Tom Lewandowski, juniors Justin Hibey and Bryan Lebedevitch, sophomore Keith Rymer and sophomore transfer student Brandon Luckett.

Said Coach Ventura of his team, "We had balance all through which has maintained our scoring at the level it is. If one man falters, another picks it up."

As Coach Ventura noted, this balance was evident in every tournament. In the MAAC, Lewandowski won the individual title with Lebedevitch and Rymer finishing tied for second. Luckett joined Lewandowski in a tie for the fourth slot at the St. John's Tournament. There, Luckett also posted the best score of the field, shooting a 68 in Round One.

Another highlight for the team came in the final match of the season, the James Madison Invitational. Despite poor weather conditions that eventually ended the tournament, Luckett shot a hole in one on a 202 yard hole.

Coach Ventura and his golfers hope to resume this strong play in the second half of the season. The team is looking to continue its potent balanced scoring attack and qualify for the Regional Championships.

At the conclusion of the season, Loyola ranked third in its district. Coach Ventura is looking forward to more excitement and success in the spring where the team will strive to maintain its lofty position in the district.

"I am very happy with the fall season, but we are not going to rest," said Ventura. "The object of this team is not what we did yesterday but what we will do tomorrow."

LONELY MASCOT...

Seeking stray Greyhound basketball enthusiasts, interested in getting together in THE DOG POUND. All you need is a love of Greyhound Basketball and the desire to come cheer for the home team. Simply by becoming a member of the new and exclusive fan club for Loyola students, you will be eligible to win a grand prize, which will be awarded at the end of the season. The more fans you bring, the greater your chances of winning the prize! You will also be guaranteed reserved chair back seating directly behind Loyola's bench and an original Dog Pound T-Shirt. For more information or to register as a member call Pete, X4702 or Jen, X3492. Or, attend the informational meeting on Tuesday, November 16 at 6 p. m., Level 3U De Chiaro Center (hallway outside of gym).

Upcoming Intramural Events... Gobbler Dash 5K- Saturday, November 20 at 10 a. m.

The course will be on roads between Loyola and Notre Dame. Awards will be given to the top three overall male and female; one winner from each age group will receive free turkeys. The second and third place finishers will receive pumpkin pies. Free T-shirts will be given to all pre-registers. There will be a post race party for all participants. All proceeds benefit the Loyola Track and Field Team. For more info contact Brad Jaeger, 882-6103 or Russell Rogers, X2993.

LOYOLA COLLEGE RENT A ROWER...

Hire strong and athletic rowers for any miscellaneous jobs indoor or outdoor. Rowers are available seven days a week at any time convenient to you.

Charge: \$6 per hour and all proceeds will go to the Loyola College Rowing Club. To arrange a job contact Maggie Army at 617-4888

Volleyball finishes year third in MAAC

A losing season is completed on high note with hopes for next year

Allisha Norton
Sports Staff Writer

Loyola women's volleyball concluded its regular season with a victory over Navy on November 3. The game lasted five matches with Loyola winning the 2nd, 3rd and 5th. Junior Sarah Becker led the team with 21 kills and 17 digs and Kim Colavito led with 39 assists. The win brought the team's record to 13 wins and 22 losses.

With the victory over Navy, the confidence of the team was high. Much needed too, as the women travelled to Siena for the MAAC this past weekend.

Loyola entered the tournament as the number three seed. The opponents were Canisius, Niagara and Siena. Loyola lost to Niagara in four games and defeated Canisius in five in pre-tournament season.

"We'll do really well," predicted

assistant coach Laurie Snow who has been leading the team with the help of Marilyn Perocco due to head coach, Sue DuMars', maternity leave about a month ago. "We just saw Niagara last weekend, and we have been practicing plays from what we saw," said Snow.

Snow felt the Navy game was a "booster" for the players and a warm-up for the weekend's tournament. The team entered the tournament as two-time defending champions. They were 5-2 in the league this season so its chances of winning again were high. The coaches felt the tournament could go any way because of the random victory and defeat over Canisius and Niagara respectively. Canisius beat Niagara and Loyola beat Canisius, making the situation interesting.

"There is no clear-cut, outstanding team, no clear team that should win," said Jamie Pukl, a junior outside hitter for the greyhounds. She felt the team was confident due to the win over Navy.

After a weekend of play at Siena College in Loudenville, NY, Loyola ended up third in the MAAC. The team lost a tough first round to Niagara, 15-9, 15-8, 4-15, 13-15 and 21-19. In the consolation round, Loyola defeated Canisius in five sets, securing a third place finish.

Loyola finished the year with a losing record, but the women pulled together towards the end of the season.

"I think we had a tough schedule. In the end, it will work to our advantage," said Snow. "I have a positive outlook for next year."

Loyola will lose two seniors, their starting setter, Kim Colavito and Susy Frisbie, outside hitter, but the upcoming group should produce a great season next fall.

Final statistics left Loyola's team leaders with Sarah Becker for kills and digs, Pukl for kills, Colavito with assists, junior Jen Pennimpede with digs and sophomore Wendy Vinje and freshman Debra Snyder with blocks.